

THE EVENING STAR, With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON,

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"Pork" and the Future.

The filibuster in the Senate against the river and harbor bill failed. It was conducted with ability and sincerity, and showed strength in numbers. But not strength enough.

A comment ready to hand, and certain of wide employment, is that this is another triumph for "pork." Well, in a way, it is. The bill goes to conference with "pork" in it, and will emerge from conference with "pork" still in it. When presented to the President for his signature it will contain "pork."

Will he sign it? In all probability. It is not a party measure. The two parties divided on it, both in House and Senate. "Pork" has no politics. "What is there in this for me?" is an inquiry as likely from one side as the other, and is often heard from both.

In the contest just closed there was the usual charge of gallery playing. It was broadly intimated that the opponents of the measure had their eyes more on November than on economy; that they were seeking votes rather than to save money for the people.

It is suggested that this will prove the last triumph for "pork"; that public sentiment is now well informed on the subject, and that the next Congress, instructed by that sentiment, will make appropriations for waterways on lines insuring better returns for investments made.

This is a consummation devoutly to be wished. A good deal of money has been wasted. Schemes without merit at all have been adopted. Schemes with but small merit have been overindulged. Schemes of indisputable merit have not been properly developed. The general result has been unsatisfactory, and has led to what has come to be known as the anti-pork movement.

This movement will continue. It has grown considerably in the last few years. But much remains to be done before success is achieved. The simple cry of "pork" will not be sufficient. "Pork" does not describe much that enters into river and harbor appropriations. Our waterways are proper charges on the national government, and should be kept in serviceable condition. Likewise our harbors. Both enter prominently into the equation of national preparedness as that proposition has been pressed upon the country by the European war. Besides, our domestic development calls for a generous recognition of all agencies of transportation.

Our supply bills will be large for some years to come. We did not make, but we cannot escape, the conditions that have brought so many new needs and enlarged old needs for money. We must pay the score, although the sum total will mount high.

Heretofore the republican party has enjoyed a conspicuous reputation for ability to forget internal grudges and get together on the eve of battle. This summer will afford it opportunity to clinch that reputation or lose it forever.

By remaining so long in hiding Villa is in danger of losing some of the prestige he enjoyed as a reckless bandit with a charmed life.

Nothing has been said to give serious encouragement to Sir Thomas Lipton's hope that the ocean would be cleaned up for a yacht race next fall.

With all his idealism, Col. Bryan is perhaps too much of a practical politician for the prohibitionists.

Last Call for Dinner.

Mr. Roosevelt has started on another speaking tour, and will go as far as Missouri. He will meet a great many people. He will be enthusiastically received. He will give full return in the way of thrills for all that his admirers may do in his honor. He will have a corking time.

It would not be correct or polite to describe this little journey as a "plant." At the same time, if it were just that and had no other object than the furthering of Mr. Roosevelt's designs on the Chicago nomination, the present details would answer.

As the Star declared the other day, Mr. Roosevelt is at once a good actor and a capital stage manager. He has the theatrical instinct well developed. He can set a piece for all it is worth. He can put all that is in him and it "over the footlights." He has shown his quality many times.

Mark this: This is the week before the republican national convention meets. Mr. Roosevelt will stop at Chicago. The town is already filling up with politicians and their lieutenants. Something is doing every hour of the day and night. His presence, even for the brief time, will give an increased filip to the Roosevelt cause.

This will serve him as he moves on and add to the excitement produced elsewhere on his itinerary. Then the excitement produced elsewhere will add to the excitement in Chicago, and there

you are. A new Roosevelt wave will begin to roll, and, bearing him on its crest, he expected to deposit him in the place he desires.

There can be no complaint. Such is politics. For a man like Mr. Roosevelt, who is a master of hullabaloo, excitement is at once his favorite weapon and the breath of his being. He could not exist without it; and, having accomplished so much with it, he invokes it in the present emergency.

There are many who think that Mr. Roosevelt would loom larger in world history if he abandoned his self-seeking campaign and, as the most influential among republican leaders, co-operated with others to nominate some one else than himself for the presidency, but apparently Mr. Roosevelt himself is not of this opinion.

Memorial Day.

Memorial day possesses this year a greater significance than in the past, for it is observed not only with the echoes of the tremendous conflict of Europe resounding in this land, but with the country energetically preparing itself for a more adequate system of national defense. It is well seriously to consider what Memorial day means. It signifies the honor in which are held the men who gave their lives for their country in its hour of peril. It means that they are remembered with gratitude, their sacrifices appreciated. It should stimulate every member of the younger generation to a high pitch of patriotism to stand by the grave of one who fell more than half a century ago fighting for the preservation of the Union and to realize what war may mean to individuals and to communities.

War is not desired by the American people. They want peace, and will continue to build their national structure upon the foundation of peace principles. But they want that peace to be honorable. They want their land to stand among the foremost in the world, a symbol of liberty and progress and justice. And to that end they want that it should be prepared to fight, if need be, for the principles of true Americanism. There is no disposition here to go forth to seek an enemy. There is no desire for the territory of others. But in the recent realization of the peril in which the United States lies today, in the light of late happenings in other lands, the people of this country are determined that it shall be made ready for defense against any foe.

The prayer of the country is that no future Memorial day will find the cemeteries filled with fresh sacrifices on the altar of patriotic need. Enough lives have been spent already to prove that in the emergencies of national existence there is no lack of concern for the country's requirements. And in contemplating the duties of the present there is the deepest regard for the memories of those who faced fearlessly and devotedly the duties of the past.

A Big Parade in Prospect.

Every day adds to the prospect of a preparedness parade for Washington that will arrest the attention of the country. The plans are developing so rapidly that the chief problem of those in charge of the arrangements will be to provide places in line for all who wish to march to attest to the demand for an adequate provision for the national defense. Organizations already formed have sought positions in line and other organizations are forming to claim positions. It is proposed to give the departments a holiday to afford the government employees an opportunity to participate in a body, which would make the capital's representation one of the largest, in proportion, of the cities that has thus far formed preparedness parades. The school children, too, may appear in line. A spirit of high enthusiasm for the project prevails, and there is every prospect of a demonstration of great size and of marked significance. The time for preparation is short, but with the energy that is being displayed on the part of those in charge of the enterprise there can be no failure.

Again the world realizes the absurdity of that old-time fear that Col. Roosevelt, in his travels, had contracted the sleeping sickness.

The splendid testimonials extended to C. C. Glover may be worth even the unpleasant experience of a prolonged and burdensome court procedure.

Henry Ford likes peace, but not quiet.

James J. Hill.

James J. Hill was the last of the great railroad builders of this country. Active to within a short time of his death, which occurred yesterday at St. Paul, he was the embodiment of determination to give the northwest an adequate system of transportation. His career was one of the romances with which the new world is replete. He rose from the soil to a position of commanding influence in the great business world of his adopted country. As a lad he came to the United States to seek his fortune, and he made it by dint of unflinching energy, coupled with a remarkable foresight and a great shrewdness of calculation.

It was no ordinary form of business acumen that enabled the young man, moving about the river trade routes of the middle west, to see the need of improved means of transportation. Others had perhaps realized the necessities, but young Hill attacked the problem fearlessly and in the face of discouragements and the scorn of skeptics made possible the linking up of the immense sources of supply and the markets.

It is no exaggeration to say that James J. Hill added billions of value to the country. He made a fortune for himself and his associates, but he gave fortunes to countless numbers, who

profited by the facilities he created for the moving of the great grain crops and other supplies which the world needed. Possessed of a vivid imagination and a keen sense of values, he dared to push his enterprises where others feared to venture. He developed a masterful spirit of determination that was never checked but rather spurred by obstacles. His rehabilitation of a decrepit railroad system gave him his first great foundation, and thereafter his activity was one of construction and development.

Hill has been called an empire builder. The title was well earned. It was his work that brought the granaries of the northwest into reach of the markets. He developed the iron lands of Minnesota and made possible the extension of the great iron and steel industry that has made this country a tremendous power in the world. He laid the foundations for large cities in the wide area tapped and fed and made vital by his railways. Through these works he did more to effect an economic distribution of the American population than any other man of his time.

James J. Hill deserves to be borne forever in mind by the American people as one of the most useful citizens of this country. Though born in another land, across the Canadian boundary, he was in all essentials American in spirit, and his works were for the benefit of his adopted country.

Farewell appearances of popular players usually call attention to their merits in a manner which makes the public ready to forgive if they falter in their purpose and take encores indefinitely.

Chicago has not yet definitely ascertained whether it is to have the pleasure of entertaining the progressive party as a guest of honor or as one of those present.

The auditor and expert accountant will be important figures when peace arrangements are definitely under way in Europe.

The prohibition party may appeal to Col. Bryan as about the only one likely to develop any enthusiasm about a one-term plank.

An election of Henry Ford to the presidency would cause an interesting change in motor car preferences in official circles.

The peacemaker must exercise discretion to avoid being regarded as merely meddlesome.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Bragging.

"When I was a boy," remarked Uncle Bill Spinner, "I was about the best boxer and all round athlete in our township. There wasn't any kind of sporting event that I wasn't into."

"Were you a base ball player?"

"Not exactly. I never got a chance to play. I was the only one that wasn't afraid of any of 'em, so I jes' naturally had to umpire."

The "Steam Roller."

The old steam roller grows, they say. More cumbersome each year. It's slow at getting under way and very hard to steer.

Dangerous Influences.

"What does your wife think of woman suffrage now?"

"She says it's all right," replied Mr. Meekton. "Only she's afraid some of the women are learning a little of the trickery of practical politics from their husbands."

Words and Actions.

"Is Bliggins a patriot?"

"Yes. But he's the kind that would be more useful in a school of elocution than in a training camp."

Busy Prospects.

"Will you be at the convention?"

"I don't know," replied Senator Sorghum. "I'm kind o' hopin' I'll be so busy on the outside helpin' draw plans for what's to come off that I won't have time to sit in at the formal proceedin'."

The Prophetic Season.

Everybody's happy, as the hours go driftin' by. Everybody's ready to get out an' prophesy. Prophesyin' sunshine an' a prophesyin' shade. Fur toil or recreation while the hay is bein' made.

Prophesyin' ain't a feat that's difficult or new. At present it's about the easiest thing a man kin do.

Prophesyin' victory fur the enemies of sin. Our favorite son's a-runnin' an' we bet he's goin' to win!

The End of Wars?

From the New York Herald.

That the end of the war shall mark the end of warfare in the world is the ardent desire of all mankind. The change that would have to come if this were to be realized is so stupendous that the human mind has difficulty in grasping what it means. No more wars! No more resort to force! A complete Somerset from conditions which have prevailed since men were divided into tribes and civilization began to emerge from the fog of prehistoric times!

Stiff Discipline.

From the Columbus Ohio State Journal.

The country has been under the stern discipline of the traffic policeman so long now that we don't imagine it would require much time to whip a volunteer army into shape.

Wars in Old Testament.

From the Chicago Post.

President Wilson says the Bible is a peace aid. So it is, but it contains some mighty stirring war stories.

Is He Big Enough?

From the Boston Transcript.

If T. R. really wants to create a political sensation he should announce that he is not a candidate for the nomination.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

Special Value in the Popular Chamo Glove.

These Gloves are hard to acquire even at advanced prices, but we are now able to offer the 16-button-length Gloves, in white, pongee, natural and gray, at the

Special Price, 75c Pair.

Two-class Chamoisette Gloves, in white only; all sizes from 5 to 8½; 85c pair.

Main Floor, center.

Frills and Ruffles Adorn the New Blouses

—And impart a real charm and chic appearance. Women know by instinct what beautiful and appropriate blouses frills and ruffles produce. They are in various fabrics and colors.

New Georgette Crepe Blouses, in light shades with a profusion of frills, lace trimming, hand embroidery and long sleeves; with dainty collar and cuffs; \$5.75 to \$12.75.

Crepe de Chine Blouses, in the novelty tones of flesh, mais, green, peach, French gray, Joffre blue, rose and white; daintily tucked and a profusion of delightful frilled styles, showing large and small frills; \$3.25 to \$6.75.

Black Georgette Crepe Blouses, with white fronts of self-material; and many styles in black; \$5.75 to \$31.95.

Tucked, frilled and plain styles in Crepe de Chine Mourning Blouses; \$3.25 to \$8.75.

Third floor, G street.

CORRECT IN MODELING AND COMFORTABLE IN FIT—

The Madame Irene Corsets.

If you hope to achieve the utmost correctness and fullest distinction in costuming, be careful in the selection of your corset. The Madame Irene bears our special recommendation. Graceful lines and correct fashion may be obtained by wearing the proper corset for your figure. Madame Irene Corsets are a splendid combination of style and comfort.

The fitting qualities of this Corset are unquestioned, and it is made up of the best materials obtainable. The different styles come in fine coutils and fancy or striped broches. The boning is of walloh, an assurance that the Corset will stay in shape.

Madame Irene Corsets are medium and low in bust, and there are also some of the higher bust models, with medium and long skirts.

Madame Irene Corsets are priced from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Also splendid models in Successo Corsets priced from \$3.00 to \$5.00 pair.

Third floor, Eleventh street.

Gold-Plated Jewelry For Summer Use.

Most women like to put away their fine and valuable jewelry during the summer vacation and outing months, and turn to the less expensive sorts for a neat and practical substitute. The following designs are very dainty, of good quality and particularly well made.

Lingerie Clasps, 50c and 75c.
Cuff Links, 50c to \$1.75.
Enamel Lingerie Clasps, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Enamel Brooches, 75c.
Enamel Handy Pins, 50c.
Friendship Circles, 50c.
Enamel Bar Pins, 50c.
Enamel Cuff Links, \$1.50 to \$3.00.
Watch Chains, \$2.00 to \$4.50.
German Silver Mesh Bags, \$9.00 to \$15.00.
Gold-plated Mesh Bags, \$10.00 to \$35.00.
Bracelets, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Main floor, F street.

You Can Always Keep Your Silver Clean—

Silver-cleaning will not be such a dreaded work if you have a Silver Clean Pan, when all that is required to do the work is some bread soda, salt and water solution, and the silver laid in the pan. This solution removes every particle of dirt and tarnish and no rubbing is necessary.

See the Demonstration in the Housefurnishing Store—Fifth Floor—F Street.

REUPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING FURNITURE LET US DO THE WORK NOW.

The work may be done now, or if you are going away for the summer merely place the order with us now and let us complete same while you are away. We guarantee high-grade work in every instance, and absolutely the lowest prices prevail.

You Can Save Considerably By Placing Orders Now.

NEW TAPESTRIES—For upholstering furniture, making hangings and covering walls. This is a high-grade fabric, in verdure, floral, foliage, conventional and other designs, and in light, dark and medium tones. Newly-made goods, in new designs and new colorings.

\$2.50, \$2.75 to \$4.00 Yard.

Our showing of Fabrics for draperies is now complete, our deliveries for fall having been in advance.

New Poplins, New Repps, New Shiki Silks, New Solid-color Silks, in various weaves, and a wide range of tones. We advise that selection be made now, as when the present assortment is disposed of no more will be obtainable.

50-inch Materials, \$1.00 to \$3.00 Yard.

Fourth floor, G street.

Women Should Make Their Choice at Once From the Reduction Sale of FINE SUITS.

The first week of the clearance or reduction sale was so successful that we feel that we should urge women who wish to buy a spring suit to purchase at once if they desire to receive the benefit of our exceptional reductions.

You will find in this sale every good style of Suit that the spring season has authorized, and many of them exclusive copies from Parisian models. The price revisions are radical, and the values most exceptional. Every suit is a new suit, and every one in perfect condition.

Suits at \$25.00—Were up to \$45.00.

A splendid assortment of finely tailored, plaited, belted and flare models in imported mixtures, gabardines, serges, shepherd checks, novelty checks, wool poplins and tulle silks. The colors include rookite brown, twilight blue, rose, reseda, gray, navy blue and black. The skirts are cut full, some circular, others with panel plaits and some with plain gathered back and detachable belts.

Suits at \$35.00—Were up to \$47.50.

Many extremely modish One-of-a-kind Suits, in such fashionable materials as tulle and Callot checks, imported gabardines, French serges, faille silks and taffetas. The coats are belted and tailored, and many of them are trimmed with silk on collar and cuffs; some have detachable capes and many show touches of hand embroidery. The skirts are made in the smartest flare styles and are very full. Colors include rookite tan, wistaria, brown checks, black-and-white checks, imported mixtures, navy blue and black. Sizes range from 34 to 44, but of course not every size in each style.

Suits at \$45.00—Were up to \$75.00.

A small lot of Handsome Suits, in the most desirable materials. These Suits are copies of French models and the workmanship cannot be excelled. All are handsomely lined with fancy silk crepe and beau de cygne. Many have touches of hand embroidery, while others are combined with faille silk in most effective trimmings. The colors are wistaria, navy blue and black. Sizes 36 to 42.

Suits at \$75.00—Were up to \$95.00.

Only about 6 Suits here, but the most elegant models—reproductions of Parisian creations. They are of faille and pout de soie silk, imported gabardine and soiree silk combinations, and poiret twill; colors are tan, navy blue and black. Sizes range from 36 to 42.

Third floor, G street.

First Reductions in Prices of Women's New Spring Coats.

The values which a clearance sale is expected to present in order to make it attractive are certainly represented to a very marked degree in this sale. The reduced prices have just been applied, consequently the assortment is at its best.

Coats for general and utility wear, in very smart models; well tailored and cut with full flare on belted or straight lines, and suitable for every type of figure. We believe that a coat to suit your exact individuality may easily be found here. The fabrics are faille silk, chiffon, gabardines, stockinette, velour, Montagnac, whipcord, serge, wool poplins and checks, and the colors are navy blue, black, green, plum, gray, and black and white.

SIZES FROM 34 TO 46 ARE REPRESENTED, MOSTLY ONE, TWO AND THREE OF A FABRIC OR STYLE.

\$65.00—For Coats that formerly sold up to \$85.00.
\$55.00—For Coats that formerly sold up to \$75.00.
\$39.50—For Coats that formerly sold up to \$55.00.
\$25.00—For Coats that formerly sold up to \$45.00.
\$18.75—For Coats that formerly sold up to \$35.00.
\$15.00—For Coats that formerly sold up to \$29.75.
\$10.00—For Coats that formerly sold up to \$15.00.

Third floor, G street.

A Beautiful Display of Women's Summer Dresses

Our display of Dresses is based upon a complete understanding of women's costume needs. It is the most thoroughly satisfactory showing we have yet made.

Wash or Summer Frocks for street, morning and afternoon, at the very reasonable prices of \$6.75, \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.95 —in a wide variety of materials and models.

OTHER NEW WASH DRESSES Are to Be Seen As Follows:

White Voile Dresses, \$7.50 and \$8.75.
Striped Voile Dresses, \$7.50 to \$10.00.
Coat Dresses of striped voile, \$8.75 to \$18.75.

Dainty Figured and Flowered Voile Dresses, \$10.00 to \$19.75.

BEAUTIFUL SILK DRESSES, for street, afternoon & traveling:

Navy Blue Taffeta, \$25.00.
Striped Blue Taffeta, \$25.00.

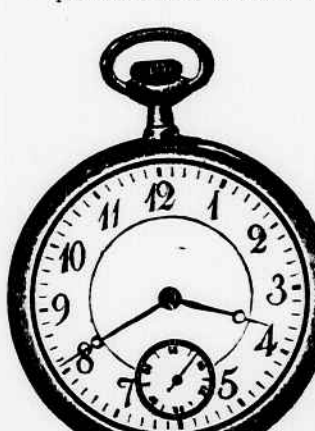
Silk and Georgette Crepe combined, \$25.00.

BOUFFANT SKIRTS, Pointed Bodices and Many Coat Effects.

Third floor, G street.

Sale of Guaranteed Watches at the Remarkably Low Price of \$5.00 Each.

EVERY WATCH IS GUARANTEED—has been thoroughly tested and regulated. The movements are non-magnetic, making them absolutely practical. They are accurate timepieces. They are the same reliable make that we sold so rapidly in our last offering of this kind, and we can unreservedly say that they gave most excellent satisfaction—as to the wearing qualities and service as timepieces.



Man's Watch

This is a High-grade Thin-model Open-face Watch; fitted with Locust 7-jewel movement; straight line lever type; quick train, polished balance; damascened plates; exposed wind; two adjustments; gilt dial. The case is gold filled, screw back, and bezel, bassine and snug fitting. Plain polished or engine turned and warranted for ten years.

Special price, \$5 each.

Man's Watch

Regular Open-face Thin-model Locust Watch, 12 size, with non-magnetic 7-jewel movement; straight line lever escapement, polished balance, nickel damascened plates; pendant set and stem wind. Plain polished gold filled case; guaranteed for ten years, with white or gold dial. Each watch is timed and regulated and bears a five-year guarantee on the movement.

Special price, \$5 each.

Locust Wrist Watch

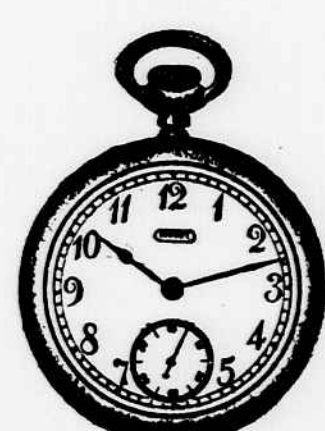
This Watch is fitted with O size Locust movement; has 7 jewels and quick train, and silver dial; German silver case and will wear permanently. Fine leather wrist bands are fastened to lugs at the side of the watch.

Special price, \$5 each.

Lady's Watch

An O Size Watch that is built to run like a man's watch. The movement is the full bridge type, with lever escapement, quick train, 7 jewels, exposed wind, damascened plates; dials are white enamel, silver or gilt. Open case, with polished brass case, with jointed back; gold filled and warranted to wear for ten years. Fully guaranteed.

Special price, \$5 each.



"Miro Dena" and Vantine's Toilet Articles of Well Known Excellence.

Not only are these Toilet Articles of well known excellence and efficiency, but their purity and daintiness is an established fact.

MIRO DENA—Skin Cream, 50c and \$1.00. Cold Cream, 25c and 50c. Face Powder, \$1.00. Liquid Powder, white and flesh, \$1.00. Liquid Soap, 50c and \$1.00. Hair Tonic, \$1.00. Hair Pomade, 50c. Milk of Violet and Cucumber, 75c and \$1.40.

Vegetal Rouge, 50c. Tooth Powder, 25c. Tooth Paste, 25c. Astringent Tonic, \$1.00. Eleasia Ideal Face Powder, 50c. Eleasia Ideal Talcum Powder, 25c. Eleasia Ideal Extract, \$1.00 ounce. Eleasia Ideal Sachet, 75c ounce. Eleasia Ideal Bath Salts, \$1.50. Chantier Talcum Powder, 75c. Chantier Extract, \$2.50 ounce. Chantier Sachet, \$2.50 bottle. Chantier Toilet Water, \$2.25 bottle. Rose d'Amour Face Powder, \$2.50. Rose d'Amour Extract, \$2.75 ounce. Rose d'Amour Sachet, \$2.50 ounce. Rose d'Amour Toilet Water, \$1.50 and \$2.25.